Miller & Rhoads.

### The New Rufflings.

The new evening gowns this season are to be literally covered with ruffles, frills and furbelows, which will be worn on neck, sleeves, waist and skirt.

Shirred bandings for the low-cut corsage—narrow side plaitings for the high neck and broadside and accordeon plaitings for short or elbow sleeves or to finish off the wrists of longer sleeves.

Then there are ruffles for waist and skirt, which will be used row upon row in shirred bandings, box plaitings and juby rufflings.

Juby Rufflings roc and 12 1-2c.

In Black and White.

Juby Rufflings, 15c. yard. White with Black edge and Black with White edge.

Liberty Silk Rufflings, 59c-With fagotting and satin edge.

Liberty Silk Rufflings, 39c, 50c and

Mousseline de Soie Ruffling, 59c. With fancy self-colored edge.

Chiffon Ruffling, 75c. With fagotting and liberty silk edge.

### What Linen Experts Think of Our Linens.

One day last week a linen salesman from a big wholesale house in New York city upon finding that he could not sell us anything, actually bought several samples of table damask and towels to send back to his firm, telling us they were the best values he'd ever seen

### Here Are Some of The Special Values.

90c Irish Linen

bleached and extra heavy. Five of the best patterns this season and every one worth ninety cents a yard.

An Absorbent Huck

Towel, 10 Cents

It's a big Towel-22x42 inches-and will warrant the borders to be fast

Table Damask, 63c German Huck Towels, 20c

Genuine German goods and like the Irish damask-bought under price-20x38 inches-nicely hemstitch ed-white, red or blue borders

Scotch Damask Towel, 19c Another Pure-Linen Towel, silver

bleached and hemstitched, in many

Miller & Rhoads

# Social and

Bowe, and Lieutenant Harry Lumsden Hodges, of the United States army, were married last evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, No. 917 West Franklin Street, the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Gardner, pastor of Grace-Street Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. Dr. Gardner stood in the front drawin-room, the altar with its draping of white embroidered Canton crepe, its covering of white carnations, its fringing of maiden hair ferns, its silver and crystal candelebra, and its white wax

ristal candelebra, and its white wax andles, being placed before the front

The color scheme of profuse into a decay ation showed white and green in the ariors, where palms and chrysanthenums alternated with carnations and white roses, mantels being banked with he white blossoms and ferns. In the anall palms were grouped and smilax used with artistic effect on balustrades and in testeropia criff water.

oning grill work.
plazza, opening from the rear drawoom, was cavased in, draped with
covered with Persian rugs and had Eastern effect still further heightened the deep glow of American Beauty

the dining-room pink prevailed. Income was bare except for beautiful lace.

The centerpiece was an osler basicing a shower of La France roses having a butter-fly bow of pink in among the flowers. Pink ribbows encircled the lace on which the and during the ceremony the Intermezzo

from Cavalleria Rusticana.

The bridal party came from the plazza through the rear drawing-room to the altar in the front, the bridesmalds form-

altar in the front, the bridesmalds forming the ribbon alele as they passed.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. N. W. Bowe, her dainty brunette beauty heing greatly enhanced by a lovely gown of white bengaline, with hand embroidery in pearls, point lace and accordion-platted chilffon used as trimming. The full folds of her veil were fastened with Bride roses and she carried a shower bouquet of the same, held with slik gauze ribbon.

Miss Emma Bowe, the maid of honor, were accordion-platted white grenadine over pale hine slik, with transparent lace yoke and long, full chiffon sash. Her flowers were white Moth chrysanthemums.

The bridesmalds: Miss Elizabeth Lewis Worthington, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Anne Cooke Holmes, of Covington, Ky.; Miss Lottle Hodges, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Lettle Hodges, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Lettle Hodges, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Mary Randolph Lathrop, Miss Josephine Leslie Tyler, Miss Bessie Louise Atkins, Miss Helen O'Ferrall, Miss Marion Elise Parkinson, of Richmond, and Miss Margaret Vennble, of Marion, Va., were in charming frocks of white mousseline over white taffeta, with angel sleeves, pointed borthes of tucks and insertion finished with accordion-plattings, crush collars and rosettes of blue maline, and blue chiffon sashes drawn through slik rings, knotted, with blue sik tassels on the end. Their sheaves of yellow chrysanthemums were a delicate color, compliment to the groom's branch of the service, he being an officer in the First Cavalry.

The best man was Mr. Samuel Henry ums. The bridesmaids: Miss Elizabeth Lewis



Hodges, of Lehigh University, Pa. The groomsmen included Messrs. Garnett Jordan, William Whittle, Hunter Bell, George Sergeants, Richard Cooke and George Payne, of Norfolk; Mr. Moore Lathrop, of the University of Virginia; Mr. Weldon Blanton, of Ashland, and Mr. Charles Conway Bowe, of Richmond. The marriage celebration was witnessed by the families of the bride and groom, including the parents of the latter, Colonel and Mrs. Harry S. Hodges, of Norfolk. Mrs. Hodges was gowned in white crepe de chine, garnitured in lace and turquoise blue panne velvet applique. Mrs. N. W. Bowe, the mother of the bride, was in a handsome black net embroidered with jet and sequin fringe. Her flowers were violets.

Mrs. Cary Ellis Stern was in white silk volle, the skirt laid in tucks and graduated box, plaits, with shirrings between; the whest having a berthe of embroidered folds forming a point, and edged with rose point lace; the sleeves slashed over accordion plaitings. She carried white violets.

Mrs. Stuart Bowe, in black jet robe, worn above black liberty satin and chiffen; diamonds.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Bowe, in white

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Mrs. Robert Bruce Bowe, in white

Mrs. Robert Bruce Bowe, in white panne crepe de chine, duchess lace, pearl embroidery and ornaments.

Immediately after the ceremony, and before the guests came in for the reception, the bridal attendants drew ribbons from a spun candy basket, in which was placed not the conventional bride's loaf, but a number of miniature bride's cakes that the strength of the proper the thimble than the conventional bride's cakes.

will be at Fort Sam Housto tonio, Texas.

tonio, Texas.

Regrets are heard on all sides over the fact of Mrs. Hodges, who is a great social favorite, leaving Richmond.

Bridal gifts showered upon the young couple-included rare and beautiful articles in silver, cut glass, china and others equally handsome and useful.

### Mitchell-Aylett.

Mitchell—Aylett.

A brilliant wedding celebrations of today will take place at II A. M. in 8t. David's Church, Aylett's, Va., when Miss Bessie Boothe Aylett, the daughter of the late Colonel William Boane Aylett, and Alice Brockenborough, his wite, will be married to the Rev. Austin Brockenbrough Mitchell, the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Parkersburg. W. Va., though a Virginian by birth and a descendant of the old Virginia family of that name.

The bride will enter with her matron of honor, Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., of this city, and be given swell as the Cumchburg, Va.

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Spencer—Coalter.

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Miss Amelia Drewry Coalter, the daughter of Mrs. and the late St. George Tucker Coalter, and Mr. Branch Flourno, Spencer of St. Louis, a native Virginian, and the son of Mrs. E. R. Spencer, but who for some years has been a successful business man in St. Louis, Mo., were married at 8 P. M. yesterday, in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. George Cooper officialing.

The church was artistically decorated, and Professor Watson, the organist, played the wedding marches. The bride came in with her brother, Mr. H. St. John Coalter. She wore white creps de chins, shirred and trimmed with chiffon, her well being fastened with an antique family crescent in diamonds. Her flowers were like of the valley.

Bis was attended by Mrs. H. St. John Coalter and Mrs. Henry Herb Vaden, the dames of honor, wearing white lace over pink, with pink veivet roses in applique. The maid of honor, Miss Maule.

Miss Amelia Drewry Coalter, the daughter wonly as and the known as a "ba-ad woman." She is about as tough as they come, and to the world in the Police Court yeathering, and when she was caught no more yearly the pententry. He would be proved to be suited for the valley.

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The bridesmalds wore white organdy trimmed with lace and finished with point d'esprit sashes. Their bouquets were of white Japanese chrysanthemms.

They were: Miss Nellie Hood, of Cuity peper; Miss Annia Gwathmey, of King Case, ried pink roses.

The bridesmalds wors white organdy

William; Miss Constance Tritton and Miss

Caroline Vaden.
Mr. Herbert Spencer, of San Antonio.
Tex., was best man.
The ushers were: Mr. Randolph Tucker
Coalter, Mr. Samuel A. Patterson, Mr.
George E. Gregory, Mr. Thomas A. Spencer, Mr. Philip Carleton, Mr. Frank Grigg,
Mr. John Burke and Mr. William C. Pul-

liam.

Among the guests from a distance to attend the wedding were: Dr., and Mrs. Edward Magruder, of Charlottesville; Mrs. E. R. Spencer, the mother of the groom: Mr. Herbert Spencer, of San Antonic, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Wade Douthat, of Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burke, of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of "Briarfield," near Bestford City.

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The widespread interest felt in the Murphy-O'Connor wedding caused a large assembling of friends in St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning, to witness the ceremony which made Miss Mary Louise O'Connor the bride of Colonel John Murphy.

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The Right Rev. Bishop Van de Vyver, the Rev. Father Joseph Magri and the Rev. Father A. K. Gwynne, of Greenville, S. C., were in the chancel
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for a northern tour. The bride is from Charleston, S. C., though she has spent much of her time recently with her sister, Mrs. H. Clinton Boudar, of this city. She is a daughter of the late Wimam Edmund O'Connor, and is prominently connected both in Charleston and Maryland. Colonel Murphy is one of the most genial and public spirited of citizens. As a popular hotel proprietor and a Confederate veteran, few men have a more enviable record than he has record than he has

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Katherine Walker Jones for the marriage of her duughter. Miss Alla Dawson, to Mr. Randolph Wellford Gunn, the wedding to take place November 10th, at 11:30 A. M., in Park Place Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lovenstein have issued invitations for the marriage re-ception of their daughter. Jeanne, to Mr. Nathan Coleman, of Savannah, Ga., on Wednesday evening, November 18th, from 5 to 7 P. M. at No. 598 North Fifth Street, this city.

Street, this city.

The Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, met yesterday aftermoon in Lee Camp Hall, with Mrs. N. V. Randolph in the chair.

The report, from the Norfolk convention was made and heard with great interest. The following delegates announced their intention of going to Charleston to the general convention of Daughters, November 11th: Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. J. H. Timberlake, Miss Bettle Ellyson, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, Mrs. Edward Valentine and Mrs. W. R. Vawter.

Nrs. Edward ysterione and Mrs. Edward Yawter.

A committee from the Stuart Monument Association, including Colonel Lamb, Captain Dimmock and Mr Blanton, was present. Colonel Lamb and Captain Dimmock offered suggestions as to the varous ways of raising the three thousand dollars needed to complete the

thousand dollars needed to complete the monument fund.

It was finally determined to refer the matter to a committee of Daughters, to be appelnted by Mrs. Randolph.

Miss Florence Barlow, of Louisville, Ky., editor and manager of "The Lost Cause," was present at the meeting and made a few very pleasant remarks to the ladies. Miss Barlow, who has been spending a few days at Murphy's Hotel, will leave for home to-day.

During the Charleston convention, head-quarters for the Daughters will be at the St. John Hotel, that city. The railway fare for delegates to go from Richmond and return, by the Atlantic Coat Line will be \$16.75.

A letter from the Chapter in Washington, D. C., was read, requesting the co-operation of the Richmond Chapter in raising a monument to the Confederate deed buried in Arlington Cemetery.

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To-day, November 5th, is Donation Day at the Sheltering Arms Free Hospital.

A committee of ladies will be present to receive contributions sent, and it is hoped that these will be of such a character and in such quantity as to relieve the immediate needs of the institution. The Board of Managers will meet at the Home for Needy Confederate Women, No. 1726 Grove Avenue, this morning at

It o'clock.

The report from the Newport News reunion will be made and other important business will be transacted. Two payments, amounting to about 12,250, have been recently made. With what has been invested in the Home and the amount the treasurer has in bank, the Board of Managers now have about sixteen thousand dollars.

### Personal Mention.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry S. Hodges, of Sorfolk, who came to Richmond to at-

Mrs. Thomas, of New York, is visiting relatives in Richmond.

Miss Florrie Moody and Miss Elsie Tay-lor Cox, of this city, were guests at the Cummings-Thomas wedding celebrated in Lynchburg, Va.

man in Jail Again. "Bunch" wants to be known as a "ba-a

" sunch" only smiled.

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### MANY WILL GO TO CRATER REUNION

Occasion Near Petersburg Tomorrow to be an Inspiring One.

Great interest is felt here in the reunior of Mahone's men at the scene of the battle of the Crater to-morrow. Many members of Mahone's division are now living in Richmond and almost to a man

The veterans of Lee and Pickett Camps will go. The survivors of Otey Battery and of the Howitzer Battery wil go and every veteran of this city who can possibly get away will smell powder once more on the battlefield where more tire war. The five Richmond companies of the Seventleth Regiment, State Guard,

of the Seventieth Regiment, State Guard, will be present as will also the active organization of Howitzers' Battery. It is an interesting fact that but one member of Lamkin's Battery, which hold the field for several hours until Mahono's men came up and formed in front for the charge, is now living in this city. He is Dr. J. W. Eggleston, author "Tuckahoe." This battery, at that time, a mortar battery, was directly in front of the Crater, from early in the morning until about 11 o'clock when Mahono's men came from the left and formed in line, charging immediately thereafter.

ed in line, charging immediately thereafter.

The captain of Lamkin's battery, Captain J. N. Lamkin, of Amherst county, is still living in that county and most of the men of the battery came from that and adjacent counties. It is not expected that many, if any, are present at the reunion. Two members live in Amelia county, but it is understood that neither was in the Crater fight.

It is more than likely that Dr. Egleston will be the only representative of Lamkin Battery to attend. He has been sent a special invitation by Colonel Stuart and also General Bolling and the courtesles of the Petersburg Club have been extended him.

The guns of the Howizers will be sent over this afternoon. The majority, who go from Richmond, will leave on the 9 and 9:05 o'clock train out of the union depot to-morrow morning. Quite a number of Richmonders who are not veterans will go as the occasion will be one of unusual interest.

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

District Passenger Agent W. O. War District Passenger Agent W. O. Warthen, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, is now killing time and partridges at the Virginia Hot Springs for a few days. He will return to the city about Saturday, and after spending a week or more at home will go on a Western trip of several weeks.

District Passenger Agent C. W. Westbury, of the Southern Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Westbury, will leave the city Thursday for New Orleans to attend the convention of traveling passenger agents. Others from this city will probably go also.

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The Norfolk and Western Rallway is advertising its special train to the Virginia-Carlisle foot-ball game at Norfolk on November 21st, and will take down a large crowd to see the famous Indians and the 'Varsity play. Those desiring to attend the y-me at Norfolk Saturday, when Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina meet, will be able to make connection with the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's last car from Petersburg, reaching this city at midnight.

Comptroller M. C. Jameson, of the Norfolk and Western Rallway, has 'sated a statement of the earnings and extenses of the system for September, 1903. It has to take total earnings for the month total earnings for the month total earnings for the month.

a statement of the earnings and carenass of the system for September, 1903. It shows the total earnings for the month to be \$1,830,000.73, compared with \$1,740,190.95 for the same month last year. Passenger earnings increased twenty per Passenger earnings increased twenty percent. and freight earnings six per cent. Operating expenses for the month were \$1,115,125,57, compared with \$094,555.12 for the month last year, an increase of 12 per cent. The surplus of net earnings r fixed charges, etc., was \$545,574 83, mpared with \$532,398.64, an increase compared with \$532,398.94, an increase of \$13,175. The not earnings for the three months of the fiscal year were \$2,318,249.73, compared with \$2,092,504.02 for the three months of 1902, an increase of 11 per cent. The surplus for the three months of the new fiscal year was \$1,649,577.82, compared with \$1,458,344.02 for the three months of the last fiscal year, an increase of \$130,232.21. months of the last crease of \$191,233.21.



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MAN ABOUT TOWN

We are glad it's over, for the politica meetings in Shumaker's Precinct gave everybody at our house nevrous prostra-

What with Senator Barksdale's speeches and the shouts of the crowd, and the arguments put up by the friends of the candidates, it made things preity warm, and now we are glad of it, and extend our congratulations to Mr. Todd.

It was a pretty mean trick.
When Joe West and Jim Redmond went
to Quantico last week and got some decoy ducks, and then invited Geory Perry
and Blair Meanly to come of their
hunting grounds to shoot, they emiled between themselves.
And when the invited ones accepted the
invitation, Joe and Jim shook hands.
When the quartatte arrived in sight of
the wild duck pond, a duck flew over
their head, just as though it had been
trained to do so by J. and J.
"Now, don't shoot yet," said Jim; "just
wait till I tell you. You might scare the
others away."
"Yes, you might," said Joe

wait till I tell you. You might scare the others away."

"Yes, you might," said Joe.
George and Blair got nervous.
They never shot at anything before, and didn't know how to shoot anything but marbles, but with such good chaperones they felt safe.
They got behind a grape vine and steatthily approached the pond.
Out on the placid waters there were six ducks.
To George and Blair they looked like six hundred.
"Don't shoot tell I count three," said Jim.

IM, Closer and closer they drew. Blair and George breathed heavily, "Now-one!" The guns went up slowly and rested on the top rail of the fence that the club is going to build next season.

Blair got nervous.
"You take this gun," he suggested

reply. rwo-and-a-half!" said Jim in a stage "Two-and-a-nant sate whitsper.
Everybody got ready.
"Three!!!"
Bang, bang!
Not a duck moved. A sparrow on a neighboring tree twittered and flew

"I told you I couldn't shoot," said

"I told you I couldn't shoot, said Blair,
"Woll, you just watch me," said George,
"T'm goner catch them ducks if I have
to hit them with a stick."
Then he fired agaig.
It kept Jim and Joe busy handling the
guns for George, and the funniest thing
was that not one of the ducks flew away.
They seemed to laugh at George for
his poor marksmanship.
After all the ammunition had been
used up Joe and Jim waded out in the
brook and pulled in the six decoys.
They were full of lead.
"I told you I would shoot," said George,
"but this is up to me."

H. T.

DAILY FASHION HINTS. LITTLE GIRL'S OR BOY'S DRESS. An original design, curied the "Major Sult," which will find many admirers because of its many attractive features, is the little one-piece dress shown here, is no fitting, adjusting of gores, seleves or the many other little things necessary in making an ordinary gar-



ment. Another point in favor is that there are "scratchy" sleeve seams; in fact, the garment is so simple that it requires only a few minutes' time to perfect a little dress. The only opening is on the shoulder, and the dress is slipped on over the head. The pattern provides for a shoulder strap, on which may he embroidered the insignia.

From a hygienic point of view this one-piece garment is highly commended, as it is loose fitting, comfortable, and there is no binding of the muscles anywhere. The front and back are the same, and when the dress is on it looks very much like the plain Russian blouse.

Aside from the simplicity of the design, one of the greatest advantages is in the laundering. The front and the back being allke, it is easy to wash and easier to iron. The dress may be made of charlet earner states.

caster to iron. The dress may be made of cheviot, serge, galates, pique, flannel or any material ruitable to juvenile wearers. No. 4512—Sizes two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine years.

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### FIRST LECTURE OF POPULAR SERIES

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Ben Johnston at the Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. This was the first discourse in the series outlining "The by the medical staff of the hospital.

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road, set the employes of his road an example by coming himself. He was a most interested and attentive listener.

example by coming himself. He was a most interested and attentive listener. Dr. Johnston began the course by talking of hemorrhages. He used simple, every-day language, which every one could understand, and he took pains to prescribe means of stopping hemorrhages or bleeding which were most natural and common sense.

The famous aurgeon, who knows the complex human body as well as he knows his letters, eschewed hard words and terms which mean nothing but confusion to the unprofessional man, and talked so simply and naturally that all were interested and could not help being instructed.

Dr. Johnston had a human subject on an operating rable, and was thus aided in illustrating the lecture, which, of course, had much to do with the positions of veins and arteries.

Many lives are yearly lost because no one knows what to do with the injured except to wait and wring his hands until medical aid can be brought.

The time and jabor of Dr. Johnston and his colleagues, given so cheerfully and froely, will be the means doubtless of saving many lives by placing in the hands of those most apt to reach the hinjured first the means of simple treatment that will preserve the patients.

The next lecture will be delivered Weineaday afternoon of next week at 4;30 o'chek. The subject and speaker will be /announced later. All firemen, raliroad men and policemen are cordially invited.

Governor Back.

Governor Montague is back from Dan-ville, where he went to cast his vote for the Democratic nominees for the Senats and House from his district. His Excel-lency spent yesterday in his office, look-ing after routine matters. All the other State officers and their clerks were back yesterday, and were at their respective posts.

Asks Ten Thousand. ASKS 1cH Indusand.
James Bowles, administrator of the late Charles Howles, yesterday instituted suit against the Southern Bell Telephone Company for \$10,000, alleged damages. The declaration alleges that on April 22d last the deceased was fatally injured by the breaking of a piece of machinery while in the employ of the company.

## ANIMAL STORIES **BOYS AND GIRLS**

THURSDAY. The Cautious Gobbler.

The Cautious Gobbler.

The Rev. Ishbosheth Whitewash had at one time a large broad of fowls. They kept him supplied with eggs enough to make cake for the donation parties that so frequently visited him. They also furnished food for the large number of visiting clergy who found it convenient to drop in whenever they felt the need of chicken. But so large had been the demand on his larder that the stock was now reduced to a tough old rooster and a foriorn turkey gobbler. One day the Rev. I. Whitewash had friends to dine, and went out into the yard for the capture of one or other of the lonesor.

Mr. Turkey Gobbler saw him coming.



THEY'RE AFTER ME. "No, you dont," he oried as he flew up on the ridge pole of the barn.
"They're after me," said the rooster as he slipped through the parson's fin-gers, leaving a crop of tall feathers.
"Git under the barn!" shrieked the gob-bler.

"Git under the Darn' shicket the soler.

"Give me time, that's all," the rooster cried back at him. The parson was outwitted. He poked and "shooed" and entreated, but both were wary.

At length, discouraged, he went into the house.

Cautiously Mr. Rooster crept out and crowed up to the gobbler: "D" yerthink—he's—gone—for—g-o-o-d?"

And the cautious old gobbler gobbled back;

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